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SERBIA STILL STORM CENTER OF THE TEUTONS

Austro-Germans Armies
After Capture of Belgrade
and Smendria Are
Continuing Their Advance
to the Southward

TRYING TO ISOLATE NISH

The Situation Is Now Admitted
to Be Very Serious for Serbia
and in Fact for the Whole Allied
Cause

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LONDON, Oct. 12.—Serbia is being
attacked from the north and south. The
Teutons, after the capture of Belgrade
and Smendria, are advancing southward.
The Bulgarians are endeavoring to
interrupt communication north and
south of Nish, the war-time capital and
attack the Serbs flank if they are
driven back by the Teutons. The situation
was admitted to be serious, both
to Serbia and the whole allied cause. It
is asserted that the Serbians are in-
flicting heavy losses upon the Teutons
and Bulgarians, but the army of 250,000
is believed to have but little chance
of making a prolonged resistance
against the 400,000 Teutons and the
200,000 Bulgarians. They are arranging
for a transfer of the capital to Monastir.
Apparently Greece has decided to
ignore the treaty under which it was
supposed to assist Serbia in case of an
attack. Commenting on the Bulgarian
attack, Premier Zaimis said: "Greece
remains in a position of armed neutrality."
The entente has decided on en-
ergetic action. As soon as the news
came that the Bulgarian minister had
been handed his passports, Premier Vi-
viani of France, in the chamber of
deputies declared that France, England
and Russia had decided to take joint
action. Tomorrow "Russian troops will
be fighting beside ours." It is reported
that Grand Duke Nicholas is in com-
mand of the Russian Balkan army,
which it is believed in military circles
will make the Bulgarians less willing to
fight against Russia, on account of the
deep veneration which the Bulgarian
peasants hold for the emperor of Rus-
sia and his family. It is understood that
Italy has decided not to cooperate with
the allies in the Balkans, being of the
opinion that troops cannot be spared
for any campaign except that of Thessaly
and Trieste.
An Anglo-French force is known to
be landing in Saloniki, but considerable
speculation is rife as to where Russia
will enter the Balkan conflict. Now
that Austria and Germany have entered
the Balkan enterprise, which is inter-
preted as a first step toward an en-
deavor to secure the German empire
near the east and west, they will be
able to at least prevent the sending of
large reinforcements to Field Marshal
von Mackensen. The French are con-
tinuing their offensive in Artois and
Champagne, but not on the scale of the
recent attacks. The British, after their

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Counter Attack Of the Russians Decided Success

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
PETROGRAD, Oct. 12.—Although
little stress is laid upon it in official
reports, the success obtained by the
Russians in a counter attack on the
front of the twelve miles extending
from Garbunovka to Lautzschew ne-
arless was a decided one. The Ger-
mans were compelled to evacuate ter-
ritory around the highway from Ivinik
to Novo Alexandrov. The general staff
regards the blow delivered to the Ger-
mans in this district as a serious men-
ace to the disposition of their forces
between Novo Alexandrov on the rail-
way from Ivinik to Poniwesch.
Simultaneously a strong movement
of the Russians to the southeast of
Ivinik has pressed the Germans to the
natural defenses formed by lines of
lakes. Pressing them westward from
Vidky, the Russian cavalry occupied
the village of Otle on the west bank
of Lake Bogensky.

Okuma Sees No Hope of World Peace in Near Future

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—Count
Okuma, the Japanese premier, and
Dr. Ng Poon Chew, the Chinese edu-
cator, assured the International Peace
conference that world peace was as
yet a fantasy, and will be until the
militaristic order of things is changed.
Count Okuma said he did not hope
for peace as long as there exist na-
tions and individuals who believe
or exalt themselves as absolutely
superior to all others. To assert this

STRIKERS AGREE TO MAKE ANOTHER TRY WITH THE MANAGERS

In Accordance with De-
mand of Managers and
Advice of Sheriff Cash
and Governor Hunt Will
Name New Committee

STRIKERS NAME PRESS COMMITTEE

Hereafter All News and
Statements from the
Strikers' Side of Contro-
versy Must Come from
Committee Named

By Ernest Douglas
(Special Representative of The Re-
publican)

CLIFTON, Oct. 12.—In accordance
with the demand of the mine man-
agers and the advice of Sheriff Cash
and Governor Hunt, another com-
mittee of five strikers will be ap-
pointed to go to El Paso. The first
committee arrived this afternoon
under Sheriff Cash or Adjutant
General Harris. Almost simultane-
ously came wires from the sheriff and
the governor urging the strikers to
make the new concession as evidence
of a sincere desire to reach a settle-
ment.

On receipt of the news from El
Paso today several members of the
executive committee of the strikers
said they were not disappointed.
They admitted they would have been
greatly pleased if the conferees had
accomplished anything, but expected
that the companies were doing nothing
but sparring for time. Several
expressed decided opposition to send-
ing another committee. A change of
sentiment, however, came after re-
ceipt of the messages from Govern-
or Hunt and Sheriff Cash.

Some anxiety was felt today that
the unfavorable news might cause
trouble to blaze forth. Leaders re-
mained supremely confident of their
ability to control the situation. They
declared the strikers could hold out
for a full month without feeling the
pinch of poverty.

The executive committee this af-
ternoon appointed a press committee
through which all news and state-
ments from the strikers' side of the
controversy must come.
J. G. Cooper, purchasing agent of
the Arizona Copper company, next
in authority under the managers, this
afternoon predicted an early end of
the strike if the strikers would send
an acceptable committee. He ex-
pressed the opinion that the first
conference committee sent to El Paso
was not representative of the men. He
said he understood that many
former employees were ready to re-
turn to work but were afraid.

He refused to say whether the
mine managers would guarantee the
strike leaders against discharge. He
denied the charge of the strikers
of discrimination between employees,
saying if one man was paid more
than another it was because he did
more or better work. The average
Mexican laborer is far less efficient
than the average American, he said.
In reply to a direct question he
said that if the companies were
forced to pay the same wages to
Mexicans as to Americans this might
ultimately result in practically the
entire elimination of the Mexicans.

He also denied the charge that
there was no minimum wage in the
district. He said the present scale

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HARRIS BACK WHILE THE NEGOTIATIONS ARE HALTED

The return of Adjutant General
Harris with intimate views on the
present state of development of ne-
gotiations between the miners and
operators, and the installation of the
Joseph S. Myers, of the department
of labor, in an office at the state
house where he reviewed correspon-
dence concerning the strike, were the
only features of the local end of the
Greenlee copper strike. Harris, who
has been at El Paso as the govern-
or's representative in case of the
proposed conference between the op-

erators and the strikers, returned
when it was definitely known that
a decision of the personnel of the
miners' committee would be ne-
cessary before any discussion could be
had with the managers. He gave out
practically nothing that had not been
widely published throughout the state
in the past two days.
Mr. Myers, who has entered no
confidential or discussions whatever
with any of the several parties di-
rectly interested in the strike, was
in the office of the governor prac-
tically all yesterday morning, read-
ing the administration's reports and
files of correspondence relating to
the strike. He will continue his per-
usal of documentary sidelights until
he has thoroughly familiarized him-
self with the peculiar four-
handed game in which the interests
are now involved. But, as a matter
of necessity, he is not able to go into
direct conference with any of the
parties among whom he may be
called upon later to act as a pro-
motor of friendly relations.
Governor Hunt yesterday added to
his stock of correspondence and the
strikes, the depositions of twenty-two
persons from Morenci, stating to
Major Donkersley, the under
sheriff, who collected them, that they
did not regard it likely there would
be disorders in Morenci, nor that
troops would be required to pacify
that section of the district.

WILL COMPLY WITH NEW PROPOSITION

CLIFTON, ARIZ., Oct. 12.—The
executive committee of the strik-
ers heard the report of the con-
ferees tonight, read the governor's
message and unanimously decided
to comply with the new propo-
sition of the mine managers.
Fifteen names will be submitted
for ratification at mass meetings
to be held at the three camps at
two o'clock on Wednesday. From
those fifteen the managers are to
select five they are willing to
meet.

RICH TO BEAR MAJOR SHARE OF THE TAXES

Poor Are Too Heavily
Taxed According to Brief
Filed in Supreme Court.
Incomes of Rich Are to
Bear Their Share

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Heavier
taxation on big incomes as a re-
lief from the "disproportionate share"
of the governmental support borne by
the poor under the indirect taxation,
was defended by the government in a
brief filed in the supreme court
today in pending income cases. The or-
dinary system of indirect taxation
and consumption places a dispro-
portionate share of the burden of gov-
ernment support upon the poor, says
the brief, in replying to a charge of
discrimination in making an addi-
tional sur-tax on incomes of \$20,000
and over. "Class by an individual re-
quires a heavier burden can be carried
more easily by those with a larger income."

In answering the contention that
the sixteenth amendment to the
constitution still required income
taxes to be uniform, the brief urged
that the uniformity rule is limited
to excise taxes and does not reach
the direct taxes. The government
contends that congress has the re-
cognized power to make classifica-
tions, so long as they are not un-
natural, and based upon real dis-
tinctions. The exemption of persons
from taxation for the first \$3000 and
the taxation of all incomes of cor-
porations are justified upon the
ground that corporations are not
personal family expenses, while the
total loss of the means of support
of a family by an individual re-
sults in more public charges.

Complaints made of discrimination
against holding companies by requir-
ing corporations as well as individuals
to pay tax on the corporate divi-
dends, was met with the statement
that the greater the difference be-
tween individuals and holding
companies than between individuals
and active corporations, and that the
court upheld the distinction in the
later instance of the corporation tax
cases.

The collections of additional tax
from individuals and not from cor-
porations was defended as avoiding

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FOREIGN BORN POPULATION BE AMERICANIZED?

Colonel Roosevelt Says No
Other Kind Can Fight
the Battles of America,
Either in War or in
Peace

TEACH ENGLISH TO IMMIGRANTS

Says It Is Duty of Immi-
grants to Learn English
and Duty of America to
Provide Means for Them
to Do So

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—"A foreign
born population—no other kind
can fight the battles of America,
either in war or peace," Colonel
Theodore Roosevelt asserted in a
speech on "Americanism" before the
Knights of Columbus in Carnegie
Hall tonight. He said that at the
outset it was the duty of immigrants
to learn English and that it is a
duty of America to provide them
with means of learning English. He
suggested adopting a military system
similar to that of the Swiss.

"If an immigrant is not fit to be-
come an American citizen he should
not be allowed to come here," the
colonel said. "If he is fit he should
be given all the rights to earn his
own living and better himself that
any can have."

Colonel Roosevelt said just as
democratic America realized that the
church and state should separate, and
that there should be no distinction
in religious creeds in public office,
so there should be no distinction in
nationality.

"There is no room in this country
for hyphenated Americans," he de-
clared. "When I refer to hyphenated
Americans, I do not refer to natu-
ralized Americans. Some of the very
best Americans I know are natu-
ralized Americans—Americans born
abroad. But the hyphenated Ameri-
can is not an American at all."

VILLA TROOPS ARE GATHERED FOR NEW BATTLE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

DOUGLAS, Oct. 12.—Two thousand
Villa troops are reported by cattle-
men to be moving westward along
the border opposite Columbus, New
Mexico. General Calles at Aguas
Prietas recalled the expeditionary
force which he had sent west Sun-
day, upon the receipt of the reports
from his outposts.

Another Villa force, estimated at
more than a thousand, was reported
near Baviere last night. In their
vicinity was nine hundred cavalry-
men under Colonel Carranza. There
have been outpost skirmishes for
three days. It is reported. An attack
on Guaymas, the only west coast
port controlled by Villa, is reported
to be imminent, according to a mes-
sage received by Gen. Calles from
General Diegues, who is at the head
of the seven attacking troops. Die-
gues said that he had at his dis-
position the gunboats Guerrero and
Pacific, and five armed transports.

Carranza Moving North

TAMPAICO, Mex., Oct. 12. (Delayed).
—Carranza expected to arrive here to-
morrow. General Obregon is here
to meet him, and conduct him on an
excursion through the northern state.
Obregon, who had not been advised
officially of the recognition of Carranza,
hesitated in commenting to any
great extent on the subject on that
account. He did express pleasure
however, adding that it would con-
tribute materially toward the pacifi-
cation of the country.

The men fighting with Villa will
welcome the news," he said. The men
will abandon him and his fight. They
are tired of fighting for him. Two
of his strongest men, two whom he
learned to regard as his most dan-
gerous, Miguel Diaz Lombardo and
Felipe Angeles, have already deserted
him and are in the United States.

Gen. Obregon has brought here a
considerable force of his Yaqui sol-
diers, and tomorrow, General Nar-
farrate with a large part of the men
who have been on the border near
Matamoros, is due to arrive.

It was suggested to Obregon that
the recognition of Carranza would go
far toward dissipating the fear of
intervention.

"No," he replied, "because, in my
opinion, there never has been any
greater danger of intervention by the
United States, nor had they any justifi-
cation for intervention, and for that
reason I say recognition has not dis-
sipated that fear."

All of Gen. Obregon's references
(Continued on Page Three)

MEMORY OF COLUMBUS HONORED IN PHOENIX BY LARGE ASSEMBLAGE

With Vice-President Marshall, Congressman Hayden
and Governor Hunt as Honored Guests, Knights of
Columbus Hold Appropriate Exercises in City Hall
Plaza—Commissioner MacBean Presides Introducing
Attorney Charles B. Ward and Judge Frank O.
Smith as the Speakers—Miss Anna Marie Luke Is
Soloist and Renders "Mother Machree" in Excellent
Soprano Voice

With appropriate exercises the anni-
versary of the landing of Christopher
Columbus in America, was celebrated
yesterday afternoon at the city hall
plaza. The exercises were in charge of
the local lodge knights of Columbus, and
were impressive as well as interesting.
Added interest was given the occasion
by the presence in the speakers' stand
of Vice President Thomas H. Marshall,
Congressman Carl Hayden and Govern-
or George W. P. Hunt. These were
the guests of honor and each of them
upon being assured that they had been
invited as such and not for any ad-
dress they might make, expressed ap-
preciation at not being called upon to
talk.

Vice President Marshall particularly
evinced pleasure when he learned that
not even extemporaneous remarks were
expected. He said that it afforded him
full opportunity to enjoy the occasion
and told the committee that he owed
the individual members a debt of grati-
tude.

Following a brief concert by the
Pioneer band, City Commissioner
George Norman MacBean, presiding,
announced the purpose of the gath-
ering. Addressing the audience of nearly
two men, women and children gath-
ered, he said:

"Honored guests, esteemed fellow
citizens, friends:
"In behalf of the commission of the
city of Phoenix and as the representa-
tive of Mayor Young, I bid you wel-
come. It is my privilege and pleasure
to preside over this gathering, a privi-
lege that I esteem an honor, a pleas-
ure not often given to men in the ordi-
nary walks of life.

"We gather here today to honor the
memory of one whose name has come
down through four centuries as the
greatest of discoverers whose achieve-
ments made known to the eastern hemi-
sphere the existence of a continent to
the west, a continent destined one day
to be the home of a world power, a
nation towards which the eyes of the
world turn in admiration and respect.
But for Christopher Columbus the

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ORATOR OF THE OCCASION AT COLUMBUS DAY EXERCISES



Judge Frank O. Smith

SECRETARY DANIELS WILL URGE EXTENSIVE ADDITIONS TO NAVY

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Fifteen
or twenty ships of the types known
as dreadnaughts and battle cruisers,
and a proportionate number of sea-
going submarines, coast submarines,
scout cruisers, destroyers and aux-
iliaries, enough for a new fleet, is
contemplated by Secretary Daniels
for recommendation for the five-
year navy building program. Presi-
dent Wilson and Secretary Daniels
agreed to the order that to be ade-
quately prepared for defense the
strength of the fleet must double in
five years.

Details as to the number have not
been finally worked out. Another
conference will be held between the
president and Secretary Daniels on
Friday, at which time the total will
be fixed. The five year program,
when completed, would add in ad-
dition to the dreadnaughts and bat-
tle cruisers, nearly one hundred sub-
marine cruisers, seventy destroyers, several
cruisers and a proportionate
number of fuel and hospital ships.
The important part of the program
will be the proposal for a large in-
crease in the personnel. At least 8000

DON'T BELIEVE NOT WANTED AS RUNNING MATE

Vice President Says Does
Not Believe President
Made Statement Credited
to Him In Coast Paper
Yesterday

NO COOLNESS BETWEEN THEM

Expressed Himself as for
the president for Re-
nomination and for Con-
vention to Nominate the
Vice President

That President Wilson credited with
saying he did not want Vice President
Marshall for a running mate in the
nineteen-sixteen election did not make
the statement is the belief of Mr.
Marshall.

An "exclusive dispatch" published in
a coast paper to that effect is looked
upon as absurd and ridiculous by the
vice president who said yesterday that
he was confident that the president did
not say any such thing. In the Wash-
ington dispatch Mr. Wilson is quoted
as saying it is "unlikely to run same
team twice" while the author of the
message insinuates that there is a
marked coolness between the president
and vice president. "The real reason
being" according to the report, is "that
Mr. Marshall refused to stand hitched
on several administration measures,
notably the rivers and harbors bill."

"That the latest word from the cap-
ital is merely the invention of a report-
er is Mr. Marshall's opinion.
"I don't believe the president said
any such thing," he said yesterday.
"My attitude is well known. I never
was a candidate for any office in my
life. I am for the president for re-
nomination and for the convention to
nominate the vice president. If there is
any coolness between the president
of the United States and myself I have
never observed it. There has never
been a suggestion that I was not
heartily in favor of his policies."

Congressman Carl Hayden is also of
the belief that the statement issued
from Washington was unauthorized by
the president.

"I do not believe it," he declared em-
phatically.
"The general impression in Washing-
ton is that the relations existing be-
tween the chief executive and the vice
president are most friendly. The dis-
patch in all probability originated from
some one interested in rivers-harbors
legislation. The president did not feel
badly that it failed in passage. He
was indifferent just as the vice presi-
dent was. That could not have been
the cause of any coolness.
In commenting upon the president's
statement, the eastern correspondent
devotes no little space nor few ad-
jectives to the popularity of Mr. and
Mrs. Marshall in Washington. He already
has the city in deep mourning over the
departure of the presiding officer of the
senate and his charming wife."

Sausage Type Of Balloon Is Finally Mastered

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

PARIS, Oct. 12.—The destruction by
the aviation corps in the Champagne
of the German captive balloon, a type
known as the "sausage," is declared to
have been a particularly brilliant and
difficult feat. Determined to be rid of
the balloon, by means of which the Ger-
mans obtained valuable information as
to the movements of the French the
lieutenant experimented for two
months with fire balls. He started the
attack owing to the vigilance of aero-
planes which were guarding the bal-
loon, moored fifteen miles behind the
German lines, it required four attempts
before the lieutenant arose above it. On
the fourth he swooped down from a
height of ten thousand feet and placed
missiles very accurately before the bal-
loon was hauled down.

The Frenchman came within the
range of the anti-aircraft guns, but
managed to rise safely and escaped a
hurricane of bursting shrapnel.

Westinghouse and Railroad Stocks Doomed for Tumble

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—When the
stock exchange opens tomorrow, cer-
tain favorite stocks apparently will
be halved in value, also in reality
there will be no change of their
worth. That reading, Pennsylvania
wire and Westinghouse, selling on Monday
at 161, 117 and 138 will be listed at
80½, 58½ and 69, respectively unless
there be an unusual variation in the
quotations over the holiday. The

reason for this will be found in an
announcement made in the Stock Ex-
change asserting that certain amend-
ments to the constitution have been
approved almost unanimously, by its
members. One of these provided for
the quoting of all stocks in terms
of dollars instead of points as heret-
ofore. Reading, Pennsylvania and
Westinghouse, together with a num-
ber of other issues of a \$50 par value
but have been quoted on the hundred
point basis in past.